Fat In, Boys!

The Waig's old lustinets are too strong for the prejudices of a day, and so when it cannot but keep pace to the music of its old upon the voters of Richmond : It abandons the unpledged storal ticket if we correctly understand its position. In its issue of yesterday it

"Brother Democratic Readjusters, hold ool from Funder meetings, even when sey are held under the specious pretext of they are held under the specious pretext of being Democratic! If every man of us should ge into them and select delegates to Cincinnati, the voice of the Virginia representation would have but little weight in framing the ticket. The same nomination is likely to be made at Cincionati, whether we go into or stay out of Funder gatherings. We will have every opportunity of supporting that hominee if we stay out that we could get by going in, and by abstaining we form no catangling altances with Funders. By this course we can preserve intact the Readjuster erganization for the battle which must ganization for the battle which must fought again, and still be true to our mocracy. The inflaence we can exert in securing a candidate at Cincismati is not of rate them : sufficient magnitude to repay us for the dis-integration in Readjuster ranks necessarily

integration in Readinster ranks necessarily resulting from coalition with Funders.

"Let us be Democratic, toyal, and ardent, but not in common with the Funder faction. Let them go their way. Let us go ours. Our routes may be parallel. If so, so well and so good. But let them be distinct. Let them not be common. There is nothing in common between the Funder \$33,944. faction and ourselves. Every principle of self-protection demands that we keep aloof from them and keep them aloof from us." We don't think that language can bem

two constructions. The Democratic-Readjusters are granted a dispensation allowing them to vote for the Democratic candidate for President this year, but they are to resame their places in the Relidjuster party next year.

Well, "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." We shall not quarrel with the 1880), each time 50 cents per 1,000 feet, and Democratic Residusters this year because of the private consumption being say 60,000,-Democratic Readjusters this year because of what they may intend to do next year. The two sides of the Democratic river may be like the two sides of the Monongabela river for a mile or two below where that stream is made up by the junction of the West Fork and Valley rivers. The water on one side of that river is muddy, whilst the water on the other side is clear; but both the clear and the muddy waters unite to form a lovely stream. In this case, we will not even say which is the muddy water. Let the two streams flow into one for the present, and we will run the risk of future bifurcation. "Let us have peace."

Grant and Blaine.

The contest in Cook county, Ill., on Saturday last, between the GRANT and anti-GRANT men, or between GRANT, WASHPURNE, and BLAINE, was a very exciting one, and aroused the interest of the public of the whole country. We give the result as we 1878, to \$474,993.72. find it stated in the Baltimore American of Monday: CHICAGO, May 9 .- The returns from all

outside towns are not yet in. The latest figures give Washburne 77 delegates, Grant 67, and Blaine 31 to the Cook-County Con-vention. The Washburne and Blaine delegates to-night held a secret caucus to decide from each ward, as has beretofore been the custom, and which method, if pursued in this instance, would give Grant about 36 delegates out of the 92. The Grant delegates have also been busy to-day, and it is evident that to-morrow's Convention will witness a lively fight, in which sharp management will have much bearing upon the final result.

These delegates were elected to a County Convention which was to assemble yesterday and elect ninety-two delegates to the Chicago Convention. The result will be known almost or quite as soon as this article will appear, and so it is useless for us a leading Republican journal, the Cincinof GRANT's defeat on Saturday. It says:

"The defeat of the third-termers in Chicago fast night makes it certain that Grant Mr. BLAINE. Therefore, the Virginia will not have his own State in the National negroes ought to support him. Republican Convention. Of course this means that he is utterly defeated, and in his capacity as a candidate humiliated. His pre-sentation as a candidate for the third term has been an outrage and a shame from the Those who have been dragging bim into this business must help him out of it as well as they can. They have crowned his career with defeat, and the more they can take of the responsibility upon themselves

The GRANT men bave not yet abandoned the hope of a third term, bowever. We shall see lively times very soon. The fight is a beautiful one.

As to the result in Illinois, it would seen that the Commercial cannot be far out of the way. The Chicago Tribune states that the vote up to Friday night stood: For BLAINE, 200; for GRANT, 181; WASBBURNE, 10. If now GRANT gets 36 delegates from Chicago and the BLAINE men and WASH-BURNE men 56, it is plain that the two together are likely to control the State Convention against GRANT. The WASHBURNE men elected in Chicago are anti-GRANT men, so we are informed by a Chicago gentleman now in Richmond. They used WASHBURNE'S name last Saturday, although he begged them not to do so. The Inter-Ocean, GRANT's organ, appealed to the WASHBURNE men in the following style:

"I AM for General GRANT first and last, and we must give him this State in Convention. He is our hope and our salvation." E. B. WASHBUENE."

But italics and SMALL CAPS failed to put

an end to the WASEBURNE boom. What says Colonel Pornan? We know what he will sey, and therefore we let the

Wast ington Republican speak for him. It convertion in their interest. He was followed by Dr. McDonald, of Richmond.

"ILought to be fair to count Washburne men as favorable to Grant, but as Wash-ourne declares that be is not a candidate and that he is warmly for Grant, the exist-ence of this Washburne movement is, at this distance, hard to understand. It is pro-bable that it means a division of the delega-tion between Grant and Washburne. It is possible that it means a solid Washburne

4 Whatever it may mean is gendered of less consequence because of the action of the other counties which voted on Friday and Saturday. Grant has a clear working majority in the State Convention after count-

We know not which side is right in its tions. But we are pretty confident that General GRANT's bach is Cook-ed.

Mr. George W. Minter is making bimself very busy going over the city getting up what he calls an unpledged ticket of candi-lates for the State Convention. What in-lerest Mr. Minter his in this matter is not liggether apparent, as it has not been seen

unselfen patriotism has not heretofore been

dered his forte,-Commonucca We expect that George was taking a hand in a little game that he saw going on in this city. He is a patriotic fellow, and is fond of working for his country in exeiting times.

"The Ring."

The following communication states in hears the car-piercing fife and the spirit-stirring from of the Democratic party it ner the claims of the present City Council

Bolld Shets.

RIGHNOND, May 8, 1880.

Editors Dispatch: The Richmond Whigh has for several weeks past indulged in almost daily attacks upon what it is pleased to term "ring" rule in our City Council, and has in general terms characterized its herialsten as a series of the council of the co legislation as wasteful, extravagant, and

Leaving to ear able and willing editors Leaving to ear able and willing editors and public speakers the general defence of our municipal government from such baseless and unworthy aspersions. I think that I can prove very briefly that II we do have rings in the Council (and if we are to judge them by their fruits) that rings are good things, and ought to be established at every cross-read and county-seat in this old Comcross-road and county-seat in this old Com-

monweith!

During the past four years the City Council of Richmond has done at least eight things which fureish such conclusive evidence of wise and prudent management that I will ask your permission to enume-

1. It has reduced (in 1876) the rate of tax on property from \$1.50 to \$1.40 on the hundred dollars of value.

2. To conform to the State key, and with

4. It will pay off in July and August 1880, from funds now in hand, \$105,019 of bonded debt.

bonded debt.

5. It will have assets sufficient in January, 1881, to pay off \$100,000 more of bonded 6. The present fiscal year began with net cash surplus of \$17,100 in the treasury. and larger apprepriations have been given

to each of the main departments than last ear-the excess amounting to \$40,000. 7. It has during this period twice reduced the price of gas (in 1876 and in 000 feet. This is a practical reduction of

tax to our citizens of \$60,000 per annum. 8. And our city bonds have steadily increased in marketable value at the following astonishing rate-viz., city 6 per cent. bonds in 1870 sold at \$67 50, now \$107.50; city 8 per cent, bonds in 1870 sold at \$92.50, now \$420.50; and on all temporary loans for which we paid eight per cent, then, we get at six per cent now, whilst there is strong probability that our next issue of onds (for the water supply) can be sold at par with four per cent. interest.

Messis. Editors, is not the conclusion irresistible that such a government is effi-cient—is honorable—is careful and conservative in all its acts, and may be safely trusted to continue the management of our nunicipal affairs? nunicipal affairs? FAIR PLAY.

P. S.—Since it has been so often stated by FAIR PLAY. he authority above alluded to that the cost

of the new reservoir was \$850,000, will you please add to this communication "offi-cially" that the actual cost of that improvement, including land damages and every other item of expenditure connected therewith, amounted up to the 1st of February, FAIR PLAY. GRANT, BLAINE, AND WASHBURNE.-Colo-

paper of yesterday to the Dispatch. We beg leave to remind the Colonel that our paper was as much entitled to be called the BLAINE organ in Virginia in 1876 as it is to plant-beds to-day, and one of the ten (a late gates to-night held a secret caucus to decide upon a mode of procedure in the Convention to-morrow. It is rumored that after organizing they will elect the \$2 delegates to the State Convention in a body instead of publican National Convention in Cincinnati bad no plants in them worth speaking of. in 1876 was one of Mr. Blaine's warmest I think the ten plant-beds I visited are as admirers. Grant is the servant who says, good as any I could find, and my opinion is "I go," but goes not. BLAINE is the servant who says, "I go not," but goes, or, to state it otherwise, BLAINE shakes the bloody shirt to frighten northern fools, but never good many planters are putting the land

does much harm to the South, whilst GRANT professes great regard for the South but wrongs her in every imaginable way. Besides, BLAINE votes against the Chinese, and, so far as that one question is concerned, in favor of the rights of the workingmen of this country. The Southern Intelligencer cannot induce even the to speculate on the subject. We copy what negroes of Virginia to believe that it is to their interest to have this country overrun as they come. I don't believe there can be nati Commercial, has to say on the subject by Chinese who will work for next to half a crop planted, and that will be late nothing and find themselves. We prefer and without a change very soon not a fourth the negro laborer to the Chinese. So does of a crop.

> negroes ought to support bim. After all, however, it may be that we only intend to knock Grant's and Blaine's might be one fourth of a supply of plants. heads together until we disable both of them for effective action. We haven't exactly made up our mind yet as to the man whom we intend to have nominated at Chicago; but we have some idea of bringing forward WASHBURNE. It is too soon as yet

SUSSEX COUNTY.

Courthouse District-L. P. Hargram, delegate; G. R. Bobbitt, alternate. Henry District-J. B. Jarratt, delegate; G. W. ckson, alternate. Stoney Creek District-J. A. Riddick, delegate; Richard H. Robinson, alternate. Newville District-W. H. i. e., plants very scarce. Dillard, delegate; R. L. Dobie, alternate. Waverley District—O. H. Baird, delegate; J. J. Turnley, alternate. Wakefield Distric—John D. Owen, delegate; A. F. Harrison, alternate. At large—H. C. Briggs, delegate; J. W. Greene, alternate.

The following was adopted:
Besolved, That we will heartily support the nominees of the Cincinnati Convention and cordially invite all persons to unite with us regardless of differences of opinion upon the State debt or other political differences.

Southern Baptist Convention.

LEXINGTON, KY., May 8 .- The morning session of the Southern Baptist Convention was mainly taken up in the consideration of reports of the Committees on Missions. Dr. Tieberson presented the report on Chinese missions, and made an elequent address in its behalf. Mr. C. Lewis, of Kentucky, and Dr. Dodson fellowed in able ing off for cotton-seed. It is impossible to addresses. Dr. B. Mauly presented the re-The next Convention will meet at Colum-

bus, Miss. 'Dr. Landron, of Georgia, is to preach the opening sermon, and F. H. Ker-foot, of Baltimore, will be alternate. The evening session was devoted mainly to woman's mission work. The motion to

incorporate their report in the proceedings of the Canvention was carried. The night session was devoted to a mass-

meeting on foreign missions.

Lexingren, Kr., May 49.—The Southern Baptist Convention was taken up to-day mainly in the consideration of Home and Foreign Mission Boards.

Ex-Governor Brown, of Georgia, made a speech in advocacy of an educated ministry and more zeal in the prosecution of home and foreign mission collections.

The Convention will adjourn to-night, and a large number of the delegates will go o Cincipnati on an excursion.

James McManes, a leading Philadelphia at the cells an unpledged ticket of candicate for the State Convention. What increase Mr. Minter has in this matter is not agether apparent, as it has not been stated the himself is a candidate for a place in delegation to be sent to Cincinnett, and purpose to do the same thing.

TOBACCO.

Great Searcity of Plants and Sho; Crop Anticipated.

ETTERS FROM THE TOBACCO-GROWING REGION OF VIRGINIA - UNFAVORABLE WEATHER-DESTRUCTION OF PLANTS-A SHORT CROP PRETTY SURE-MUCH TO-BACCO LAND PUT IN OTHER CROPS.

From answers to a circular addressed by Messrs. Perkins & Harrison, inspectors of planters in almost every county of the State, the following extracts have been taken : ALBEMARLE.

May 2 .- 1 have been farming for twenty five years and I have never seen the pro-pect as bad before. This is the first year during my farming that I ever failed in I have been riding for the last week to see if I could get plants anywhere. I have not seen the first farmer yet that can plant a quarter of a crop.
SAMUEL W. MARTIN.

FREE Union, May 4.—The prospect is gloomy. I attended church last Sabbath, where there was a considerable gathering of planters, and the first question after saluta ion was, "How are your plants?" and the response generally was that fly had destroyed them. Several of my neighbors have re-sorted to hot-beds. E. B. Brown. AMELIA.

COURTHOUSE, May 3.-From the best in fermation that I have been able to gather there cannot possibly be more than one courth of a crop of tobacco planted in time. if as much. In almost every neighborhood there are one or two farmers who may be able to plant their crop; but the balance have no plants. Unless the season is unusually favorable, it will be impossible to plant a crop from the seed that have been recently sown, and, if planted, the crop must be very late and inferior.

JOHN WINGO.

BEDFORD. LIBERTY, April 30 .- The fly has played destruction with tobacco-plants, and the general impression is if the weather coninues cool there will not be half a crop planted in this and the surrounding counies. A good many planters are burning new plant-beds, but the plant will be late. Tobacco has advanced in this market on the

strength of the failure in plants. B. E. HATCHER & SON.

BRUNSWICK. JONESBORO', May 5 .- So far as I have seen and heard, plants are very scarce—but a few left at present, and some of those disappearing daily. Some have lost all, and are making arrangements to plant cotton, beans, or some other crop in place of tobacco Others have few remaining. I hear of only two farmers that have a sufficiency of plant for their crops. I should conclude from present indications that a very small portion of a crop of tobacco can possibly be this year about here. R. E. HASKINS.

BUCKINGHAM.

NEW CANTON, May 6 .- From all the information I can gather I don't believe that there can be made in Buckingham, Cumberland, and Fluvanna counties one fourth of a crop, and from general rumer the crop i put down as a failure. I now speak for my self: I sowed 1,200 yards plant-bed. have failed entirely, and put my tobacco JOHN DAVIS. land in corn.

CURDSVILLE, April 30 .- I have never known a greater scarcity of plants, and the complaints come from all parts of the coun y. I have had occasion to visit many plantheds within the last ten days in order to as certain whether it would be worth while for me to prepare my land with any hope of getting plants from my neighbors, as I had about none myself, and I have come to the nel Pophan devotes a large portion of his conclusion that it will be impossible for me to plant a crop, and have decided to aim at something else.

NEW STORE, VA., May 6 .- I visited ter that we will not have more than one sixth of a full number of plants to start with, and, besides, those we have are so late that they can't be planted for a long time. which they intended for tobacco in corn.

LCUIS D. JONES. MOUNT ZION, May 4 .- The cry of no plants is general. In my own county all of the plants, with now and then an exception, have been destroyed by the fiv. As a gene ral thing the beds have been hoed up and resowed, but the weather, since the recent rains, has continued cold and the fly is still at work destroying the young plants as fast ADAM CLEMENT.

CUMBERLAND. May .- Was at Cumberland court yesterday; saw some of the farmers of the counthe general opinion was that there

AMPTHILL, May 4.- There has rarely ever been a greater failure in this section. I am aware that there is apt to be an outcry just at this time of year, but there is reason for it now. We have an agricultural club of about twenty-four most sterling farmers. to announce our plans for that Convention. At our monthly meeting on Saturday, 1st instant, information on this subject was called for, and I have rarely heard such an account of havoc by fly. I will state that while my beds have been much injured by fly and the cold snap of the 12th ultimo, I have plants enough left for my crop, if they thrive. But very few in this neighborhood are as well off. My advices from Buckingham and Fluvanna are to the same effect-

RANDOLPH HARRISON.

CHARLOTTE. COLES'S FERRY, May 5 .- While I cannot from the varying accounts received by me, estimate with accuracy the actual scarcity April a general resowing of plantectus, and if the fly should disappear, of which there is of course no assurance, and the seasons prove to be favorable for planting in native of Petersburg, who died in Richards and the seasons prove to be favorable for planting in June, there may yet be an average crop of mond, were brought to this city yesterday obacco planted. In other words, the pros- and interred in Blanford cemetery. pect here for planting a full erop is now unquestionably bad, but may change altogether with the occurrence of the favorable night. To-day has been one of remarkable contingencies mentioned.

than balf enough plants. Many are sendplant more than a two-thirds crop, if that. G. A. Wood.

KENT'S STORE, May 4 .- It is the worst prospect we ever saw. A great deal worse than it was in 1874. The farmers are plant-ing their land in corn. We don't think one farmer in twenty will plant a crop, as the fly is worse than before the rain. KENT & PARRISH.

GOOCHLAND. MANIKIN FARM, May 5 .- The fly has been unusually destructive. Not more than three persons in this neighborhood will have plants to set out—that is, of the first seed-

ing. Two or three in the neighborhood have planted their tobacco-land in corn. The plant-beds have been reseeded, but of course will be very late. EDWARD SCOTT. LOUISA. BUCKNER'S STATION, May 5 .- I don't know the first man that can plant a fourth of a crop, and the fly is still working on what few plants are left. Some farmers have new beds, but they are bound to be very late and won't amount to much. I think there will be an effort made by the most of

farmers to plant all the plants they can get up to the first of August.

JOHN O. COSBY.

COURTHOUSE. VA., May 7.—I have just returned from a tour (as agent for a fertilizer) through the counties of Mecklenburg, Halifax, Pittsylvania, Campbell, Charlotte, Appomattox, Buckingham, Cumberland, Amelia, Nottoway, Lunenburg, and Brunswick, and think I can say from all the information I can get there are not over a third of a supply of plants, but if the over a third of a supply of plants, but if the seasons are tavorable at the time of planting, there will be two-thirds of a crop planted, one with another. The loss will fall more heavily on the small planters, as I find west of the large farmers have enough; hence the prospects are that the quality will be better, as the area will be reduced, and better fertilized and worked. Hence in the end I hope as much will be W. W. WEBB.

realized. . NELSON. TRABUE'S MILLS, May 1.-From my obplants are scarcer than I have ever known W. A. HAMNER. late.

NOTTOWAY. BELLEFONTE, May 3 .- I never knew such a general scarcity of plants. I don't think that one in five can plant a crop unless they come from plants that have been recently for the last ten days has been just as deers tell me that they have not ten thouand if the fly takes to them they will de-stroy them in a very short time, as they are Lynchburg has none other than the kind-R. S. EPES. very tender.

COURTHOUSE, April 29.-For a planter to have enough plants to plant his crop is an exception in this county, and, as far as my information extends, the adjoining counties also. Most of the farmers have resowed their patches or burnt fresh ones, which may give them enough plants for a late season. I am convinced that the next tobacco crop must be a short one. W. H. MANN. PRINCE EDWARD.

WORSHAM, April 29 .- The prospect for plants is poor in this county. There are city this morning.

probably enough left by the frost and fly to The County Court is also in session toplant a three-fourths crop among the plant-ers proper. The negroes, who never raise plants, cannot be supplied as usual by the is going on. He has already been found prepared and sowed during this month. the penitentiary. Plants just now coming up, and with very favorable season may come in by middle of June; but the weather is very uniavorable numbers of them are dying. Leaves, fruit, faithfully on the plants just up. WILLIAM P. DUPUY.

PITTSYLVANIA.

Mr. AIRY, May 3 .- I have been in the tobacco-planting business for fifty years, and will eat the plants as fast as they come up. N. C. MILLER.

PETERSBURG.

CLERICAL VISITORS FROM RICHMOND-INTER-HUSTINGS COURT-CHILD INJURED BY SWAL-HUSTINGS COURT—CHILD INJURED BY SWAL-LOWING CREOSOTE—DEATH OF A YOUNG to give eighty-five cents per ton. MAN-PRAYERS FOR RAIN-POLITICAL MAT-TERS-SERIOUS CUTTING AFFAIR-OTHER MATTERS. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

MAY 10, 1880. Rev. Dr. John E. Edwards and Rev. J. cipating trouble they had a force of carpen-ters build a high fence around the mouth of in our city, and there was great demand for the mine, and yesterday had a force of twentheir services. Rev. Mr. Lafferty preached at the Market-Street Methodist Episcopal Sheriff Coulter, to protect the colored miat the Market-Street Methodist Episcopist church in the morning on the subject of "Foreign Missions," and in the afternoon addressed a mass-meeting held at Wesley is said, voted to drive the colored miners is said, voted to drive the colored miners. church to raise funds for the completion of away.

that church.

In the morning Dr. Edwards delivered stables. the address at the twenty-first anniversary meeting of the Market-Street Church Sun day school, and at night preached to a large congregation at that church on the subject of "Home Evangelization." A curious coincidence connected with Dr. Edwards's visit to this church yesterday was the fact that twenty-one years ago be delivered the that twenty-one years ago he delivered the address at the laying of the corner-stone of the edifice. He was the first superintend-ent of the Sabbath school and the first pas-ent of the Sabbath school and the more singular coincidence still should Dr. Edwards, Mrs. Agnes Randolph, wife of William now that the church has reached its ma-Randolph, of Charlottesville, Alternarie jority, become its next pastor. This may

In the Mayor's Court this morning the case of Mr. Street Drinkard, charged with an as-ault upon I-aiah Pelham (colored). an assault upon Isaiah Pelham (colored).
was called for examination, and the accused was sent on for indictment and trial at the next quarterly term of the Hustings Court.
The assault was committed some weeks ago, and the injuries of the negro were such as to.

Mother, thou art gone to rest, and the injuries of the negro were such as to.

Thy sing are all foreigns. The assault was committed some weeks ago, and the injuries of the negro were such as to prevent him beretofore from appearing in court. His skull was fractured, and had to be trepanned. There seems, however, to have been no malice on the part of the accused, as the blow was inflicted in a moment of high excitement.

A little child of Mr. J. A. Smith, residing on Federal street, swallowed some creosote by mistake yesterday, and its condition has been very critical since. The mouth and throat were badly burned.

In several of the churches of this city vesterday earnest prayers were offered for rain. Such a dry spell at this season has eldom been known in this section.

Mr. Leroy Lunsford, a native of Peters-burg, but for several years past a resident estimate with accuracy the actual scarcity of plants in my own neighborhood, I have of Portolk, died in the latter city last night of heart-disease. His remains were brought and excessive. However, there was in April a general resowing of plant-beds; about thirty years of age, and a very constant of Portolk and excessive. and excessive. However, there was in here this morning for interment. He was April a general resowing of plant-beds; about thirty years of age, and a very copy.

served in honor of the occasion.

The Young Men's Christian Association

has secured the fine hall in the Library building for its uses, and to-day held the first of a series of balf-hour noonday prayermeetings, which are to be conducted by the ministers. ROBIN ADAIR.

LYNCHBURG

MUNICIPAL ELECTION - CANDIDATES -FUNE-BAL-THEATRICAL-MEMORIAL-DAY-GOING TO EUROPE-RICHMOND AND LYNCHBURG. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

MAY 10, 1880.

JOHN O. Cossy.

HILTON, April 30.—In my vicinity very

Gerrspondence of the Riemmond Dispatch.]

MAY 10, 1880.

WY OC!. WANTED.—We will pay the thirteen market-price for WOOL. Our much interest. There are three candidates for the Conseivative pomination for mayor—

To our punicipal canvass begins to excite much interest. There are three candidates for the Conseivative pomination for mayor—

The conseivative pomination for mayor

ed. I hear of great the present incumbent (Captain S. is the county of Lou-Bailey), his predecessor (Mr. W. D. Branc of this county (where and Mr. S. G. Wincfield, The latter is the county (where and Mr. S. G. Wincfield, The latter is the county (where and Mr. S. G. Wincfield, The latter is the county (where and Mr. S. G. Wincfield, The latter is the county (where and Mr. S. G. Wincfield, The latter is the county (where and Mr. S. G. Wincfield, The latter is the county of t little tobecco is raised. I bear of great destruction of plants is the county of Loudestruction of plants is the county (where is a, in the upper part of this county, where much more is planted than here), and also much more is planted than here), and also much more is planted than here), and also to the unfavorable season my plants are to the unfavorable season m revenue, for which there are also three Conservative aspirants—Mr. C. W. Price, the present worthy commissioner, Mr. James Franklin, Jr., and Mr. T. H. Early. The Republicans and Readjusters have not yet shown their hand, and it is not known shown their hand, and it is not known their hand.

tive primary will be held on the 12th. Major Arthur F. Robertson, of this city, will leave on Wednesday for New York, whence he will sail on Saturday for Europe. He goes to investigate the manufacturing and wining industries of Great Britain, and to endeave to the properties of the polynomial of the po to endeavor to turn emigration to this por-

lishman, but was long an exteemed resident of this city. He was, a descendant of Gramaldi, the famous English numorist and actor. His venerable father, who resided with him and only died within the last year or two, was a soldier of the Napoleonic wars, Miss Louise Pomeroy and her New York

company will play in the opera-house to-night and to-morrow night. So far no steps have been taken for memorial-day observances here. There are about three thousand Confederates buried them. I was at our court last Monday and conversed with the planters from all parts of the county, and have seen planters from to say, have fallen into a sad state of neglect. a large part of Albemarle, and all report the plants destroyed by the fly. The next crop must be the smallest one planted in four. The time between the two cities is this section for many years, and that very now reduced to four and a half hours. This ought to increase the business and social rela-

city and section, which has been deflected to other quarters. But is she endeavoring to secure it? You rarely see a Richseeded and are just coming up, and the fly mond drummer on the Lynchburg streets. In groceries and iron manufactures and structive as at any time. Some good farm- agricultural implements and fertilizers, and ers tell me that they have not ten thou-sand plants, except the young ones just up,

liest feelings for, and is proud of, our beau-tiful capital city, and is waiting to be wooed. Last night about 12 o'clock a fire broke out in the storehouse of Mr. George R. Hall, adjoining the bank of Miller & Franklin. By the prompt arrival of the firemen the flames were suppressed before any very serious damage had been done. The fire was clearly the work of an incendiary, and makes the third or fourth time that Mr. Hall has been visited in that way.

The session of the Circuit Court-Judge Wingfield presiding-was opened in this

planters. There has been a quantity of land guilty on one and sentenced to five years in The apple trees in this section have been

now, cold and windy, and flies working branches, all are killed. It is supposed to be the work of some infinitesimal insect.

RIOT FROM THE EMPLOYMENT OF COLORED MINERS IMPORTED FROM VIRGINIA .- Columhave never known plants scarcer. With bus, Ohio, May 8.—Governor Foster to-day very favorable weather a late crop may be planted. Myself, together with, I may say, of Wayne county, asking for troops to keep all of my neighbors, have hoed up our beds down a riot which had been threatened by and sown over. The plants are now coming up, and with favorable weather will do groes employed in the mines were not disto plant by last of June; but the fly is still charged. The Governor has authorized the at work, and as long as the weather is cool will eat the plants as fast as they come up, has been ordered to hold his regiment of militia in readmess to march to Wayne county. A company of milifia at Wooster started to-night for Silver-Creek mine, where trouble exists, and the Massiton com-ESTING COUNCIDENCE—SENT ON TO THE BUSINGS COURT—CHILD INJURIED BY SWITCH Of the trouble is that the miners went out On Thursday night about midnight the

proprietors of the Silver Creek Mining Company brought to their mine about 200 colored miners from Virginia, and sent them in the mines at seventy-five cents per ton. Antity-five special constables, under charge of

away. To-day they stoned the barricade around the mines and hurt one of the con-

The Wytheville Enterprise says that Mrs. Creger, aged one bundred and three years Edley Doak, in Black Lick, last Tuesday, said, was a babe in the gradle at the time of the massacre of the Sluss family by Indians

Mrs. Agnes Randolph, wife of William county, Va., died at Ellicott City, Md., on not be improbable, as Rev. Mr. Garland's the 8th, in the thirty-third year of her age, time expires with this Conference year.

DEATHS.

Thy sins are all forgiven;
And saints in light have welcomed thee
To share the joys of heaven.

Died, on Monday, 10th instant, Mrs. FANNIE EGER, in the eighty-fifth year of her age, Her faneral will take place from Broad-Street Methodist Eoiseopal church on TUESDAY, 11th Instant, at 5 o'clock P. M. Her friends and acquaistances and those of her son-in-law, Thoma: M. Alfriend, are invited to attend.

Died, on Monday evening, May 10, 1880, ALICE daughter of John T. and Lizzie Goddin; aged three years and two mouths.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents. No. 607 west Grace street.

THIS (Tuesday) AFTERNOON at 5 o'clock.

IN MEMORIAM.

The remains of Mrs. Julia Vaughan, a native of Petersburg, who died in Richmond, were brought to this city yesterday and interred in Branford cemetery.

The Reidjusters will nominate their Council tickets in several of the wards to night. To-day has been one of remarkable activity in politics, probably in view of the fact that the registration-books are to be opened to-morrow. The new registration to-morrow will be quite large, and the transfers will be very numerous.

General Mahone, General Stith Bolling, and others speak at Lunenburg Courthouse to-day.

In Dinwiddie county, near Wilson's depoil, on Saturday, Mr. W. T. Fisher, a worthy and respected citizen, was very seriously cut about the breast with a razor by Edward Black, a negro. Black is a brother of James Black, who was recently lynched at Dinwiddie Courthouse. The difficulty was about money matters.

The Petersburg Blues (colored) are celebrating the second anniversary of their organization to-day by a parade, in which the other colored companies of the city join as a compliment. To-night a supper is to be served in honor of the occasion.

The Young Men's Christian Association has secured the fine hall in the Library second street watch in the Library secured the fine hall in the Library second discovery according to the fine hall in the Library second discovery was a courted the fine hall in the Library second discovery was secured the fine hall in the Library second discovery was secured the fine hall in the Library second discovery was a secured to the fine hall in the Library second discovery was a secured to the fine hall in the Library second discovery was secured to the fine hall in the Library second discovery was a secured to the fine hall in the Library second discovery was a secured to the fine hall in the Library second discovery was a secured to the second anniversal second and second discovery was a s

Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep, From which none ever wakes to weep."

FREE LECTURE TO-NIGHT AT BROAD-STREET METHODIST CHURCH .- Dr. HUGH BLAIR, of this city, will deliver his popular lecture on "John Wesley" in the above-named church THIS EVENING. Exercises to commence at 8 o'clock. We bespeak for the audience a literary treat, and a thorough discussion of the character of this great apostle of the last century. Seats tree and lecture free.

D. Branch), latter is a of "young A. F. and A. M., are requested to atter a new rarmly-construction of the construction of the standing are fraternally invited.

By order of the W. M. WALTER MOORE,

> KNIGHTS OF HONOR.-A regular Laceting of CAPITOL LODGE, No. 2.096, will be held at Wilkinson's Hall, corner Ninth and Bank streets, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING at 8 O'clock. S. McG. FISHER, my 11-1t

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE tion of Virginia.

Yesterday the funeral of a well-known citizen, Mr. Thomas F. Gramadi, took piace at St. Paul's church. He was an Eng
"MR. ANNOAD BIELTING OF THE LINE ANNOAD BIELTING OF THE VIRGINIA MULTURE ANNOAD BIELTING OF THE VIRGINIA MULTURE ANNOAD BIELTING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE VIRGINIA MULTURE AND BIELTING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE VIRGINIA MULTURE AND BIELTING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE VIRGINIA MULTURE AND BIELTING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE VIRGINIA MULTURE AND BIELTING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE VIRGINIA MULTURE AND BIELTING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE STOCKHO

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ASTOCKHOLDERS OF THE VIRGINIA HOME INSURANCE COMPANY will be held at the Company's office on TUESDAY the 11th of May next at 5% o'clock P. M.

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RICHMOND MOZART ASSOCIATION. The regular weekly solree will take place ; zart Hall TUESDAY EVENING, May 11, o'clock. Admission only by membership- or invita-tion-cards, which must be presented at the door, Members can obtain invitation-cards on application O.C. L. SIEGEL 421 Broad street, or C. F. Johns-ston, 918 Main street.

FAIRS.

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